The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday:
Virginia—Fair, signity colder Friday; Saturday fair; fresh northwest to north winds.

winds.
North Carolina—Fair Friday and Saturday; light to fresh north winds.

Meniature almanac, 1004.
Sun rises. 7:01 High Tible.
Sun sets. 4:58 Morning 6:03
Moon rises. 7:22 Evening. 6:18

Richmond.

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Virginia and Carolina play splendid Rama of foot-ball before the largest throng of people ever assembled in this city on a similar occasion; scenes of joy and gladness at the theatre last night, where the gridinon heroes were the guests of holor—Henrico lad geodentally kills one companion and severely wounds another—Man missing from Nortolk is located by the police in this city—Dr. Evals, sees in character of men who are Provident of United States, Governor of Virginia and Mayor of Richmond objects. Worthy of the thanksgiving of a grateful Christian people—Union services held by Baptists, by Methodists and by Disciples—Thanksgiving Day generally observed in overy department of the city's activity, banks and public buildings, as well as most of the stores, being closed. MANCHESTER—Theatens to kill his wife—Thanksgiving suppers—Pig-killing next Wednesday—Wedding.

Two negro highwaymen in danger of lynching at Pulaski are guarded by officers with shotguns under instructions from the judge to shoot to kill—Dr. John S. Wentz said to be interested in the proposed new line from the Southwest Virginia conf fields to the Atlantic seaboard—The Second Baptist Church of Petersburg burns its mortgage—Cernelius Boswell, sixteen, shot and killed by companion, twelve, at Newport News—R. P. Vass accidentally shoots his hand off in Hanover while hunting—Much game being shipped out of the State by way of the Rappahannock steamers. Virginia. North Carolina.

Thomas Broadaway, arrested in South Dakota after seven years for murder, on trial at Salisbury—Timely removal of three negroes from Cabarus county prevents a lynching—Much charity manifested in Raleigh in celebration of Thanksgiving—Blind negro in Raleigh orders perishable goods in fictitious names and buys them from the express company at reduced values.

### General.

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Japanese make fresh attack on Poutiloff Hill, but are besten back; Chinese
bandits active; list of forts occupied by
Japanese at Port Arthur; new Russian
bonds—Pather shot down; wife and
children in danger—Republicans not
likely to make fight for reduction of representation of Southern States—Major
Delmar, great trotter, brings \$15,000 at Old
Glory sale; Princ Alert sold—Great enthusiasm at missionary raily in Georgia;
large sums subscribed—President Roosevelt eats Thanksgiving dinner and then
sets out for the World's Pair—Thanksglving Day in New York—Guy Roche
shot and is likely to die; Stewart Fulton
charged with crime, which he denics—
Rowboat overturns and four are drowned
—King of Portugal engages in snowbail
battle—Nelon, famous cartoonist, is
qying—Pennsylvania defeats Cornell bescore of \$1 to 0; Chicago wins from Wisconsin and Eckersali makes record run;
Randolph-Macon loses to Johns Hopkins;
other foot-ball games; racing at Bennings,
New Orleans and Nashville.

to \$50 that Carolina would score in tea-minutes of actual play was lost. Caro-lina scored first, on a fluke; then Vir-ginia carned a touchdown by hard and consistent line bucking. Then Carolina earned a touchdown by a sensational run of Carpenter's. Then Council carried the ball over for Virginia, and Warren land-ed the goal. That in brief, shows how fortune veered.

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Carolina by winning the toss got a tremendous advantage in having the west goal with the wind at their Backs, an advantage of lifteen to twenty yards at every exchange of punts, Virginia played largely a defensive game in this half, and but for a muffed punt under their own goal posts, Carolina would not have scored. As it was the ball rolled over the line and Townsend fell on it. The failure of Jacocks to largely a goal lost the game. Virginia kicked off against the wind, and the Carolinians ran it back beautifully. Carolina, realizing the advantage of a favoring wind, imediately transferred the play to Virginia territory, punting over the goal line. It was brought to the twenty-five yard line, but the best

the twenty-five yard/line, but the best that could be done against the wind was a punt to midfield. Virginia there got the ball on a fumble, and Carolina was penalized five yards. Virginia then be-gun rushing the ball down the field in Tackles back and other tankers interest. tackles back and other tandem plays but had to stop ten minutes until to heid was cleared. Then the hall was lost to Carolina. After a pretty ran by Carpenter, Carolina was again penalized and had to punt, the ball going to the Virginia twenty-five yard line. Virginia tried the Blue and White line,

but falling to gain, again kicked. The falling to gain, again kicked. The fall went to midfield, and Carolina began rushing tactics, forcing the Virginia line back to its eighteen-yard mark. There the Orange and Blue line held for downs and got the ball. Falling to gain Virginia again numeric to middle or the control virginia again to the state. for downs and got the ball. Failing to gain, Virginia again punted to midfield. With the wind in their favor, Carolina returned the punt, sending the oval to Virginia's one-yard line, where Pollard captured and returned it to the eightyard line. Virginia carried the ball to her twenty-five yard line, where it was punted out of danger to midfield. There Carpenter got around Virginia's right end for a thirty-yard sorint. With the ball Carpenter got around Virginia's right end for a thirty-yard sprint. With the bail on Virginia's twenty-yard line, an ineffectual attempt was made at a field goal. The ball was brought out and punted to Carolina again, and a few minutes later the half ended with the score 5 to 6 in Carolina's favor.

### Virginia's Superiority.

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After the intermission, Virginia in the west goal with the wind at her back, received North Carolina's kick off, and returned the ball twenty yards or more, Then Virginia demonstrated her superiority at straight foot-ball, hummering the Carolina line back stendily for eighty yards and a touchdown, from which Warren kicked goal. Score: Virginia, 6; Carolina, 5.

Then Virginia changed goals again and kicked to North Carolina in the west goal. Carpenter rounded Graham's end for twenty-five yards or more, behind

for twenty-five yards or more, behind fine interference. Falling to gain, soon afterwards the ball was punted back and forth, Carolina gaining each time, owing to the favoring wind. Carpenter, the Carolina star, made two ineffective tries for a goal from placement, but fulled in both. One of these was made from the

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The ball was rushed and punted alternately, and several penalties intervened, until finally Cafolina punted to Virginia's thirty-yard line. A little later Virginia lost the ball on downs on her own thirty-five yard line. After a consultation among the Carolinians, Carpenter got the ball on a double pass, and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Carolina kicked the goal, and the score was 11 to 6 in their favor. Many thought Virginia was surely beaten after this sensational score, but it was not to be.

North Carolina in the cast goal kicked off to Virginia in the west goal, and the The ball was rushed and punted alteroff to Virginia in the west goal, and the ball was run back beautifully. With desperation and a flerceness that knew no yielding, Virginia's tackles and backs began plunging through great holes in the Blue and White line until the ball was rushed to Carolina's seventeen-yard was rushed to Carolina's seventeen-yard line. A few more plunges and the ball was over. Then came the try for goal that meant victory or a drawn battle. Warren sighted the ball enrefully, and finally sent it sailing toward the posts. The Carolina players, lined up under the posts, endeavored to block the low kick,

posts, endeavored to block the low klek, but in barely reaching the ball, deflected it upward and over the bar. That made the score 12 to 11 in Virginia's favor.

There were a few moments of play, but neither team was 'near scoring. The game ended with the score as stated.

## STORY IN DETAIL.

Step-by-Step Account of the Gigantic Struggle.

While Referee Thompson blew his whistle, a sharp wind was also blowing a cross the fleid from the northwest. Conch Sanford at this point made two concerns the fleid from the northwest. Conch Sanford at this point made two changes in his line. Randolph dropped out: Lankford went to right half, and kick, and faced the wind. Carpenter set in the game at once and ran back with the ball, with good interference from the twenty-yard line, making a gain of ten yards before he was downed by Pollard. Carpenter then took three yards through left tackle; three yards wis then lost by fine work in the Virginia line, and it was up to Full Back Robinson to North Carolina to save herself by kicking. It was up to Full Back Robinson to do the deed, which he did with a hearty good will, sending the pigskin way over everybody's head beyond Virginia could do no better than fall shy of the coveted five yards by just six inches. That put the

was gained against the lusty Tar Heels. But Council made the necessary five yards on the next down, which was increased to ten on a Tar Heel off-side play. Carpenter was badly winded in the scrimmage, but was a here in a minute, and along in helding Carpel heal; in his and aided in holding Council back in his effort to make more than three yards through tackle. The referee gave Virginia five more yards on off-side work by North Carolina.

That was about all that time, for the ball were cross-condensative to the condensative transfer of the condensative

ball went over on downs, and Jacocks caught five yards; a gain of three more was made, and North Carolina had the ball, when Referce Thompson stopped the game because the crowd had worked its way out on the field from the west

After a delay of nearly half an hour, and after the crowd had been roped off, game started again, and Carpenter on fake kick made slight gains; Roberson salled through center for gains sufficient to pass the linesmen up. Steady gains were made, with the ball in Virginia territory, when a pretty rough scrimmage Lankford was winded. In the next snap Carpenier skirted right end for ten yards. On "holding" Virginia lost twenty yards penalty, and Barry went over for

on penalty, and Barry three yards.
The following downs resulted in nothing, and North Carolina had to kick as a last resort. Lamkford handled the kick, but could make no more than five yards in the recovery. And following this up came a loss of eight yards on superb tackling by Carpenter. Virginta then resorted to kick, which was recovered and advanced rapidly by North Carellee.

kicked to Pollard, who fumbled, and Townsend went over for a touchdown. Roberson failed to kick goal, and the score stood five for North Carolina, while thousands of voices shouted in joy from a sea of blue and white.

The ball wont back to the middle of the field, and North Carolina kicked to the west. The wind had dropped considerably, and the kick was a good one. Virginia could do nothing on downs and Carpenter caught the kick by jumping and reaching for it like an outfielder in base-ball, and gained five yards. On the sorimmage he gained ten yards. When time was called with the score at 5 to 0 is favor of North Carolina.

The Second Half.

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In the interim the Virginia players got together in the middle of the field, and

together in the middle of the field, and Coach Sanford gave them a good heart to heart talk. The Carolinas received the same dose from their trainer.

Word was passed along the line that Virginia would win, even against the fine show made by Carolina, and the score already against them. Some fellows outside the chalk line went out on

bets.
The first tip was that Virginia would win by 6 to 5, even before the eleven had scored, and when the second half started, those who got next to the tip, which was probably an innocent one, and handed out from hearts full of confidence, bore happy results on their faces.

North Carolina kicked to Lankford, North Carolina kicked to Lankford, who was downed after a jen yard recovery, by Carpenter. Council took the chance and made the necessary gains each time. B. Johnson took a pretty run through left end for fifteen yards before he was downed by the great Carpenter. Then Council took a slice from the middle for eight and followed it up for three more.

North Carolina appeared to grow weak in the line, and Virginia gained almost at will. At this point, while a man was getting his wind, Coach Sanford executed a few sounds with his hands, and Referre

a few sounds with his hands, and Referre Thompson called him down. Sanford protested that he meant nothing by it, but as all the Virginia players turned and looked at Sanford, Thompson had his suspicions.

### To Two-Yard Line.

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When play was resumed both Council and Follard made gains on the right end, having switched from their former line of attack. The ball was getting far up towards Carolina's goal, and in almost superhuman efforts Follard, Council and Call carried the plaskin to the two-yard line, from which spot it was rushed over by Council for a touchdown, and Warren kicked goal, making the score 6 to 5 in favor of Virginia.

That started a yell that would have drowned the first one in a second.

The ball went back to the middle, and Virginia kicked. The same quick movements were kept up, but North Carolina braced up. Jacocks gained eight yards on the kick, and Carpenter, the whirlwind, was pushed and wiggled through for twenty yards. On the next scrimmage five yards were dropped, but Bear gained it and one better the next moment. The North Carolina line was held on two downs and a kick followed, for small gains by Virginia. In a scrimmage Townsend went out momentarily. He resvived, however, and on the back kick thirty-five yards were gained. The trial was a failure, and

Gain of Ten Yards.

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Carpenter kloked to Johnson for a gain of ten by the latter before he was downed. A moment later, the crowd got wild again for Virginia. Lankford had cleated the line and was making a start for home. North Carolina despaired not, for the fleet Jacocks was at Lankford's heels and before he had gone 35 yards, he lay in the dust.

But goal was in sight for Virginia and there was "five long rainutes to play," said Sandford, who is one of the most active coachers ever seen here. Lankford, Pollard, Randolph, Council, Warren and all of them fought like flends and the bunch carried the ball over-for a sebond touchdown.

Owing to the danse crowd near the goal posts, both teams agreed to allow a touchdown on ground rules, figuring the goal posts as five yards west of where they actually were.

This tied the score and then was the gratest of enthusiasm all over the lot. It took ten minutes to clear the field for the try at goal, and Warren made it—thus putting the score 12 to 11 in favor of Virginia, with two minutes to play.

Swarmed Into the Field.

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When the goal was kicked, the crowd on the north side swarmed into the field and after another delay, the game proceeded. North Carolina rooters hoped Carpenter or Jacocks or somebody would break through for a sprint and touchdown, But that didn't happen. Virginia kicked and North Carolina gained little, On downs they were forced to kick to Pollard, who made a slight gain and then the game was over, with the Virginians as the heroes and North Carolina close up. It was a great game and there were heroes on both sides.

Line-IIn of Elevens.

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Following is the line-up: linguis Positions. Carolin Warren.....left end...Townsend, Wright Warren. loft end. Townsend, Wright
Cooke. left tackle. Webber
Kite. left guard. Meness
B. Johnson center Stewart
Murphy right guard. Seigle
Council right tackle Story
Oraham right end. Barry
Pollard quarter back. Bear
Randolph left half back. Jacocks
Lankford.
Johnson right half back Carpenter
Lankford full back. Roberson
Paul. Winburne
Summary; Touchdowns, Townsend, Carpenter, Council, 2; goals, Warren, 2; Rob-

penter, Council, 2; goals, Warren, 2; Rob-ertson. Umpire, Sharp; referce, Thomp-son; head linesman, Luter.

### WAS OVERWHELMING.

Crowd Was Beyond All Expectations-Beyond Police Control. The size of the crowd at the game yesterday surpassed by thousands that of any a pleasant surprise, of course, for the management, and it was equally as surprising to the officials of the law, who were present to maintain order and prevent trouble.

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large crowd, had not reckoned on the size of the host. That no accidents or disorders marred the pleasure of the after-noon is most remarkable, and speaks well in a loud tone for the work of the police

The car service was as good as could have been expected under the circumstances. The equipment was inadequate, but like the committee, the street car people were unexpectdly overwhelmed Superintendent Buchanan did all tha mortal man could do under the circum

Mext year the gridiron will be placed near the center of the field, thus-utilizing all the dead space on the north field a giving room for 12,000 people comfortably.

### GAY AT THE BIJOU.

Gridiron Heroes and Elinore Sisters Have Things All Their Way. It was foot-ball night at the Bijou last night, and the heroes of the gridden and the Ethnore Sisters had all their own way, not to mention the pretty girls in the

son, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rand Weilford, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Meredilh, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dabney Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart Bryan, Miss Fanny McGuire, Mr. Murray M. McGuire, Colonel W. Gordon McCabe and Mr. E. Randolph Williams.

### NEWS AT CHAPEL HILL Blue, But Know How to Accept

## Defeat From a Worthy Fde.

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(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

(CHAT AT HILL. N. C., Nov. M.—Chapel
Hill hears the news. Tar Heels on the
hill to-night are of course blue, but not
so much so as might have been as a
result of to-day's score, Considering
that Virginia had not made the record
this fail that she has previously made,
for instance, her failing to score on the
Carlisle Indians some days ago, Tar
Heels had expected to have a different
story to tell to-night, but when they
think of the tle game of two years ago
and of the 16 to 9 game of last Thanksgiving, they do not feel as blue as they
might. While they were confident of
success, they are not by any means down
to accept such a mild defeat at the
hands of so worthy a foe.

the Edhore Sisters had all their own way, any similar occasion in Richmond It was a pleasant surprise, of course, for the management, and it was equally as surprising to the officials of the law, who were present to maintain order and prevent trouble.

As early as 139 o'clock it could be seen that the crowd would be an enormous one. But oven then the management and it does not a first that focked to the grounds. Normally the park will accommodate comfortably about 7,000 people. That was about what was expected, and the management felt fully about 0,000 people. That was about what was expected, and the management felt fully about 0,000 people. That was about what was expected, and the management felt fully about 0,000 people. That was after car came up packed to the roof and fonder, their fondest hopes were more than realized.

On the start there were nine city policy of the definition of third down with two yards to gain, and half a dozen county officers. This force was able to cope with the crowd until the multitude broke through and were pushed along into the west end of the field. Then they were as a grain of singl in a dozen.

Referee Thompson promptly stopped the game, It would have been useless to have gone one with that crowd banked up against the griffon. The game officials got in the air for a few moments, when some one suggested more police. The fire

The Virginia team will leave for Charlottesville to-tlay. The men were entertained at the Bijou Theatre last night and afterwards at a german at the Mesonic Temple, where Captain Council was tripping the light faniastic after midnight.

The Carolina term left for home last right, as ald almost all of the Chapel Hill contingent. The nen, were disappointed, but accepted the result philosophically and had no excuses to make, former marked on the unfortunate action of Weber in touching the ball and deflecting tower the bar for the winning score. It was a result that could not be foreseen, however.

game ever seen here,

## Crowd From Newport News.

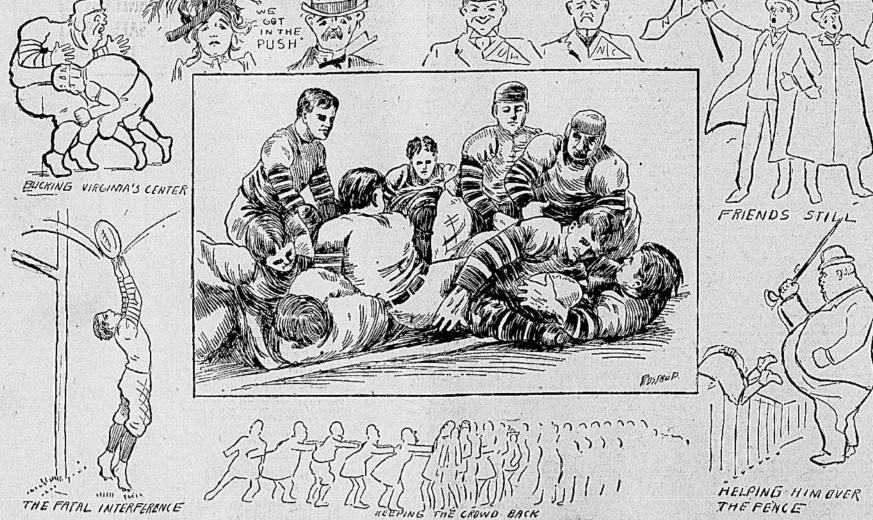
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWFORT NEWS, VA., Nov. 21.—Two regular and two special trains took several thousand people to Richmond this mouning to see the foot-ball game. It is estimated that the steatmer Virginia alone brought 750 people from Norfolk, on their way to Richmond, Every train leaving was literally packed. Mayor S. R. Buxton, who is a "Down Homer" by birthleft on the first train, proudly displaying white and blue ribbons at his lapel.

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on it. It was brought back to the field with encouraging shouts from the crowd, by Virginia, and kicked back twenty-five yards to Carpenter, who recovered a little of the lost ground. Jacocks caught eight on it. It was brought back to the field by Virginta, and kicked back twenty-five for a goal from placement, the carolina sizar, made two ineffective tries for a goal from placement, but failed in both. One of these was made from the Virginta fifty-yard line, and would have been and with elected rooters. Cargeter finds goad openings, and about the same and on two words, which carded the likement to move up, when in a fresh scrimmage, somebody, or find by the form of a goal from placement, but failed in late and with elected rooters. Cargeter finds goad openings, and about fifteen yards when made on two words, which caused the likement to move up, when in a fresh scrimmage, somebody, no a back kick the ball went to Cargeter finds goad openings, and about fifteen yards when and on two was carried the ball about fifteen yards, when had been to find the ball went to Cargeter finds goad openings, and about fifteen yards when and on two was on a partly double pass, which caused the likement to move up, when in a fresh scrimmage, somebody, and about fifteen yards when and on two was on a partly double pass, which cargeter finds goad openings, and about fifteen yards line, and would have been finds goad openings, and about fifteen yards was made was made on two was on the finds goad openings, and about fifteen yards line, and would have been finds goad openings, and about fifteen yards line, and would have been finds goad openings, and about fifteen yards was made was firm of his fertiles and with a first set.

Intense Interest.

The Tarbeel rooters forgot to root, so intense was the interest, but their entitle form more of the ball went to Cargeter when yards were made on two ones. This ball went to Cargeter finds goad on the first was about fifteen yards line, and would have been finded the awful loss of five more. This goal is a first was a suggested with with a grant line from five loss of five more, This goal is a first was the interest, but they needed restricted to the first was and stored to care the finds goad

The central sketch shows Virginia making the last touchdown.

over. Most of the Tarheels went home last night. DR. ALDERMAN GUEST.

## Prominent Richmond Alumni,

Dr. and Mrs. Alderman were enter-tained at dinner at the Westmoreland Club yesterday evening by some of the Richmond alumni, of the University of Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Aldermen Meet

Virginia.

The diner was quite informal, no speeches heing made. At its conclusion the party want to the college night performance at the Billou.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Alderman, Governor and Mrs. A. J. Montague. Colonel and Mrs. Archer Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. George Hen John-